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Setting up

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Spoiled coast

A look at what spots will be affected if the oil spill hits — SEE NEWS, A2



Camping

STAY AWAY FROM DRUGS, AND BATS

Kids at a North Carolina summer camp in the mountains have learned two important lessons: stay away from drugs and bats. The children at an anti-drug summer camp had to be sent home after a few days at the camp after finding bats moved into a cabin and a recreational building. Henderson County Sheriff Rick Davis says he canceled his agency's camp for this week and next because he didn't want to risk exposing the children to a rabid bat.



Giving the homeless a voice

Speakers' tales offer students perspective

BRANDI BROXSON
News Editor

The three men who spoke to Dr. S. Kent Butler's Special Populations course looked like they could have been someone's grandfather, co-worker or classmate, but they all shared one thing in common.

They had experienced or are currently experienc-

ing homelessness.

The men were speakers from the Faces of Homelessness Speakers' Bureau and were invited to Butler's class Monday.

The Homelessness Speaker's Bureau is a side project of the National Coalition for the Homeless, according to Jessica Figueroa, an AmeriCorps Vista Coordinator and recent UCF grad.

According to its website, AmeriCorps Vista is a national service program designed to fight poverty.

"The National Coalition for the Homeless coordinates with AmeriCorps Vista to recruit volunteers to establish Speakers' Bureaus and host these presentations in their communities," Figueroa said.

PLEASE SEE **HOMELESS** ON A5



ANDY CEBALLOS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Rick Peete, center, speaks to students in S. Kent Butler's class Monday. Peete talked about the events that led to him being homeless.

Animals

MAN GOES TO ZOO FOR A BITE

A man in Australia broke into a zoo and climbed onto the back of a crocodile named Fatso, which bit him on the leg but then let him go. Police said they're surprised the croc didn't inflict worse damage. The 36-year-old man told officials he scaled the barbed wire fence surrounding the Broome Crocodile Park in remote northwest Australia on Monday night because he wanted to give the 16-foot Fatso a pat.



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AROUND CAMPUS, A2

LATE KNIGHTS HOSTS WINTER IN JULY AT STUDENT UNION

The Student Union will be converted to a winter wonderland Friday for "Late Knights: Winter in July." There will be ice skating and a snowboarding simulator. The event will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

WOMAN ACCUSED OF PLANNING MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DEATH

According to a federal prosecutor, 53-year-old Nancy Novack planned the slaying of her 83-year-old mother-in-law. Novack is already charged with orchestrating the death of her hotel heir husband.

TURTLE HATCHLINGS FROM GULF COAST RELEASED

The first set of hatchlings from turtle eggs relocated from the Gulf Coast have been released into the Atlantic. About 700 turtle nests have been relocated to Cape Canaveral from the Gulf Coast.

Uncover Thursdays



Local hookah bars rise in popularity among UCF students and the community.

— SEE VARIETY, A8

Plus:

Junk food junkie

Columnist Jessie Kristof talks about the damage that junk food can do to both the mind and body.

Predators review

Matt Reinstette reviews the third sequel to be made for sci-fi classic *Predator*.



Health Services redesigns website

Changes meant to be more user friendly

CAMILLE THOMAS
Contributing Writer

Health Services' new website makes using UCF's health offerings easier and more interactive.

"The best thing about the new site is that it has all of our updated information on it," said Lorinda Clark, the new webmaster. "It's a little bit more funky with the Flash and new navigation."

According to Erin Moya, the marketing director for Health Services, the resources to launch an updated website were available last May, after an on-site webmaster was brought in.

"There is various information and frequently asked questions for each department. If there's a policy change or something changes, we can implement that change right away," Moya said. "There are sections for faculty, staff and parents, which we didn't have before. Also, there are more interactive tools for students for health-related issues."

In addition to the Health Services' Facebook and Twitter pages, the new website features a blog with health news and a Google calendar updated with workshops and other events.

According to Moya, more interactive aspects, such as podcasts, will use techniques like controlled breathing to help students sleep

PLEASE SEE **EASIER** ON A3

Students take service to island locales

Program offers shot to help communities

ZOAR ORTIZ
Contributing Writer

While some relished in the newness of summer vacation or eagerly counted down the days until the end of the Summer A session, a handful of UCF honors students were given the opportunity to do some service-learning in the Saint Kitts and Nevis Islands in the Caribbean last month.

Nine students were selected through the President's Scholars Program, which is provided by the Burnett Honors College.

According to the Burnett Honors College website, in order for students to qualify for the trip, they must take honors classes, have two full years remaining at UCF by the time they apply, have a minimum 3.8 GPA and must be involved on campus and in the community.



COURTESY ANNA BURNS

Burnett Honors College students complete service-learning in the Caribbean. Nine candidates were chosen through the President's Scholars Program.

If a student meets these qualifications, then he or she has to fill out an application and go through the selection process, which includes an in-person interview, a thor-

PLEASE SEE **PROGRAM** ON A4

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TODAY'S WEATHER



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AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

UCF hosts gardening day to plant local, organic plants

Dining Services donated \$250 worth of local and organic plants for UCF's community garden.

Arboretum volunteers, Dining Services, the Simple Living Institute and Volunteer UCF will be planting the garden and preparing for fall crops. Students and volunteers are welcome to participate and learn to plant a vegetable garden. The event will be held Thursday at the Arboretum office at 10 a.m.

For more information contact Tina Richards at 407-823-3583.

Student Union to become winter wonderland

Late Knights will be hosting "Winter in July" on Friday in the Student Union. There will be ice skating and a snowboarding simulator.

The event is free, and the first 200 attendees will receive a special giveaway. The event will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information contact Jerry at 407-823-5107.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Woman accused of planning to kill husband, mother-in-law

FORT LAUDERDALE — According to a prosecutor, a Florida woman who was already accused of planning the slaying of her husband also planned the killing of her mother-in-law.

Narcy Novack, 53, has already been charged in the killing of Ben Novack Jr. Federal prosecutor Elliot Jacobson told a judge Wednesday that Novack had also schemed to kill Bernice Novack, 83, last year. Ben Novack's father founded Miami Beach's Fontainebleau Hotel. Ben Novack Jr. left a \$10 million estate with Narcy as the beneficiary.

First turtle eggs relocated from Gulf Coast hatch

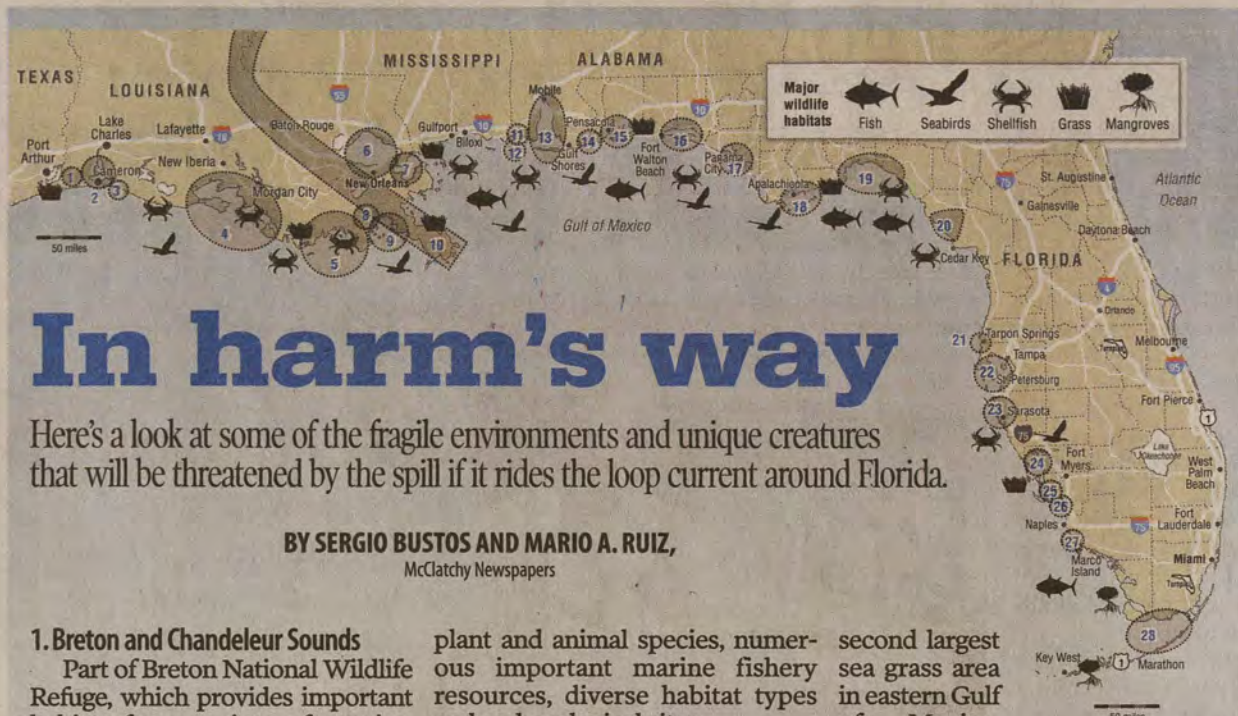
CAPE CANAVERAL — The first set of turtle eggs relocated from the Gulf Coast have hatched and were released into the Atlantic Ocean. About 700 nests, each containing 100 eggs, are being relocated.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

LET US KNOW

The Future is working to compile information about organizations and events in the UCF community for our calendar on UCFNews.com and the Around Campus section of the paper.

If you know of any information you or your organization would like us to include, send an e-mail to Events.CFF@gmail.com



In harm's way

Here's a look at some of the fragile environments and unique creatures that will be threatened by the spill if it rides the loop current around Florida.

BY SERGIO BUSTOS AND MARIO A. RUIZ,
McClatchy Newspapers

1. Breton and Chandeleur Sounds

Part of Breton National Wildlife Refuge, which provides important habitat for a variety of species, mainly shorebirds.

2. Calcasieu Lake

Dominated by marshlands. Home to shrimp, Gulf menhaden, nutria, muskrat and waterfowl.

3. Mermentau River

Region dominated by several large lakes and wetlands.

4. Atchafalaya and Vermilion Bays

Home to a variety of marsh wildlife. Alligators, shorebirds, wading birds and shrimp are common.

5. Timbalier-Terrebonne Bays

Home to more than 730 bird species, finfish, shellfish, reptiles, amphibians and mammals. Also, estuary contains about 32,000 square km of forested wetlands and 1,500-square kilometer of freshwater marshes.

6. Lake Pontchartrain

Popular for fishing, crabbing, swimming and boating. But is Louisiana's most environmentally impacted estuary.

7. Lake Borgne

Lake Borgne and adjacent lakes in Louisiana form one of the Gulf Coast's largest estuaries. Bounded by land masses and coastal marshlands.

8. St. Joseph Bay

Characterized by extensive sea grass beds and salt marshes, which provide nursery and forage grounds for fishes, migratory birds and other invertebrate species. Home to hawks from much of North America.

9. Barataria Bay

Characterized by swamp forests and marshes, which provide breeding ground for migratory birds. Home to alligators, finfish, shellfish, songbirds, ducks and geese.

10. Mississippi River

One of the world's major river systems in size, habitat diversity and biological productivity. Flows into Gulf of Mexico. Hosts 278 fish and mussel species and is included in the flyway of 40 percent of duck, goose, swan and eagle populations.

11. Grand Bay

Lands of reserve are so biologically diverse they are classified as one of The Nature Conservancy's Last Great Places on Earth. Supports several rare or endangered

plant and animal species, numerous important marine fishery resources, diverse habitat types and archaeological sites.

12. Mississippi Sound

Home to more than 20 marine reserves and protected areas form part of the Gulf Islands National Seashore.

13. Mobile Bay

Characterized by barrier islands, tidal marshes, cypress swamps, bottomland hardwoods and oyster reefs. Home to 49 species of mammals, 126 species of reptiles and amphibians, 337 species of fresh and saltwater fish, and 355 species of birds.

14. Perdido Bay

Characterized by saltwater sounds and marshes. Dominant species include fishes and birds, several of which are rare and/or endangered.

15. Pensacola Bay

Designated as an aquatic preserve in Florida. Extensive salt and freshwater marshes and sea grasses characterize bay system and provide a nursery and migratory corridor for many birds species. Home to fish, reptiles and marine mammals.

16. Choctawhatchee Bay

Fringed by forested wetlands and characterized by marshes and patches of oyster beds. The system supports the endangered Okaloosa darter. Home to numerous fish, birds and wildlife.

17. St. Andrews Bay

Designated as aquatic preserve in Florida and has the largest sea-grass stock in the Florida Panhandle. Salt marshes and tidal flats are also dominant. Supports 3,643 species.

18. Apalachicola Bay

Features 1,162 species of plants, and world's largest natural stand of tupelo trees. Home to 308 species of birds, 186 species of fish, 57 species of mammals, and boasts North America's highest species density of amphibians and reptiles.

19. Apalachee Bay

Home to a wide range of terrestrial species and provides nursery grounds for fish, oysters and other aquatic animals. Refuge attracts migratory waterfowl, shorebirds and wading birds.

20. Suwannee River

One of Florida's most undeveloped, unpolluted regions. Dominated by coastal marshes. Supports

second largest sea grass area in eastern Gulf of Mexico, with oyster bars dominating the waters.

21. Crystal River and Tarpon Springs

Offshore of St. Martins Reef, which is dominated by extensive sea grass beds. Much of coastline is fringed with coastal swamps and bayous.

22. Tampa Bay and Keys

Designated an estuary of national significance by the Environmental Protection Agency. One-sixth of the endangered manatees on Florida's Gulf Coast find winter refuge in the warm-water outfalls of power plants bordering the bay. Also home to dolphins and sea turtles.

23. Sarasota Bay

Home to a variety of marine life, including dolphins, manatees, black mullet, red drum, spotted sea trout, snook, blue crab, stone crab and bait shrimp, as well as loggerhead turtles.

24. Charlotte Harbor

Designated estuary of national significance by Environmental Protection Agency. Home to five National Wildlife Refuges and numerous species of plants and animals, including 42 federally and state-listed critical or threatened species.

25. Caloosahatchee River

Man-made waterway that diverts water away from Florida Everglades and Florida Bay.

26. Estero Bay

Estero Bay is Florida's first aquatic preserve dedicated in 1996. Characterized by salt marshes, sea grasses, oyster bars and tidal flats. Important home for bird nesting colonies and migrating birds.

27. Rookery Bay

Designated as a national estuarine research reserve, and is one of the few undisturbed mangrove estuaries in North America. It is part of the Ten Thousand Islands and forms one of world's largest mangrove-forested regions in the world. Home to 150 species of birds and 16 species of commercial valuable fish and shellfish species.

28. Florida Bay

Serves as estuary for Florida Everglades. Only place in the world where alligators and crocodiles coexist.

Home to gray snapper, great barracuda and other commercial and recreational fish.

SOURCE: HARTE RESEARCH INSTITUTE FOR GULF OF MEXICO STUDIES AT TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY-CORPUS CHRISTI

LOCAL WEATHER

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Easier info access a goal for Health Services' new site

FROM A1

better.

Other interactive aspects that will allow students to make online appointments are in the works for the future.

"We know sometimes students have difficulty sleeping, but they can't come in right then. We want to know what's keeping them from classes or interfering with their lives," Moya said. "Maybe they're depressed and can be led in the right direction through screening. But if they are being stretched too thin between classes or partying, a podcast isn't going to help them. They will know to come to us, and we can deal with it."

The podcasts and newer features are set to

be added in January 2011 along with a second website called Healthy Knights 2020.

"It's basically going to be a portal for all the various council centers and health organizations," Clark said. "A portal into a graphic interface instead of text."

"When I was a student at UCF, I had no idea what was available," Clark said. "Hopefully, it will help us reach out to the students and show them all the resources that are available on campus."

Clark said the new website will be a selling point to prospective and incoming students. She said the site will accommodate concerns parents may have about how their students' health will be taken care of.

"The website was customized according to the National Cause Health Assessment, a survey from the American College Health Association, which Health Services administers to incoming freshmen," Moya said. She also said it was

influenced by suggestions from current students.

The Student Health Advisory Council, which is made up of students from a variety of majors, acts as the voice that represents student opinions about what the Health Center is doing.



Health Services updates its website to provide interactive Flash content and navigation for UCF students, parents, faculty and staff.

Sara Robison, a senior micro and molecular biology major, was happy to see the site's improvements as a member of the council.

"I was actually on it the

other day," Robison said. "It looks good. I like that everything is color coded. There's definitely a lot of information, and it's easier to access."

Fighting fire



A fire blazes Tuesday along Curry Ford Road, just south of Alafaya Trail. The Orange County Fire Department and the Forestry Department responded.

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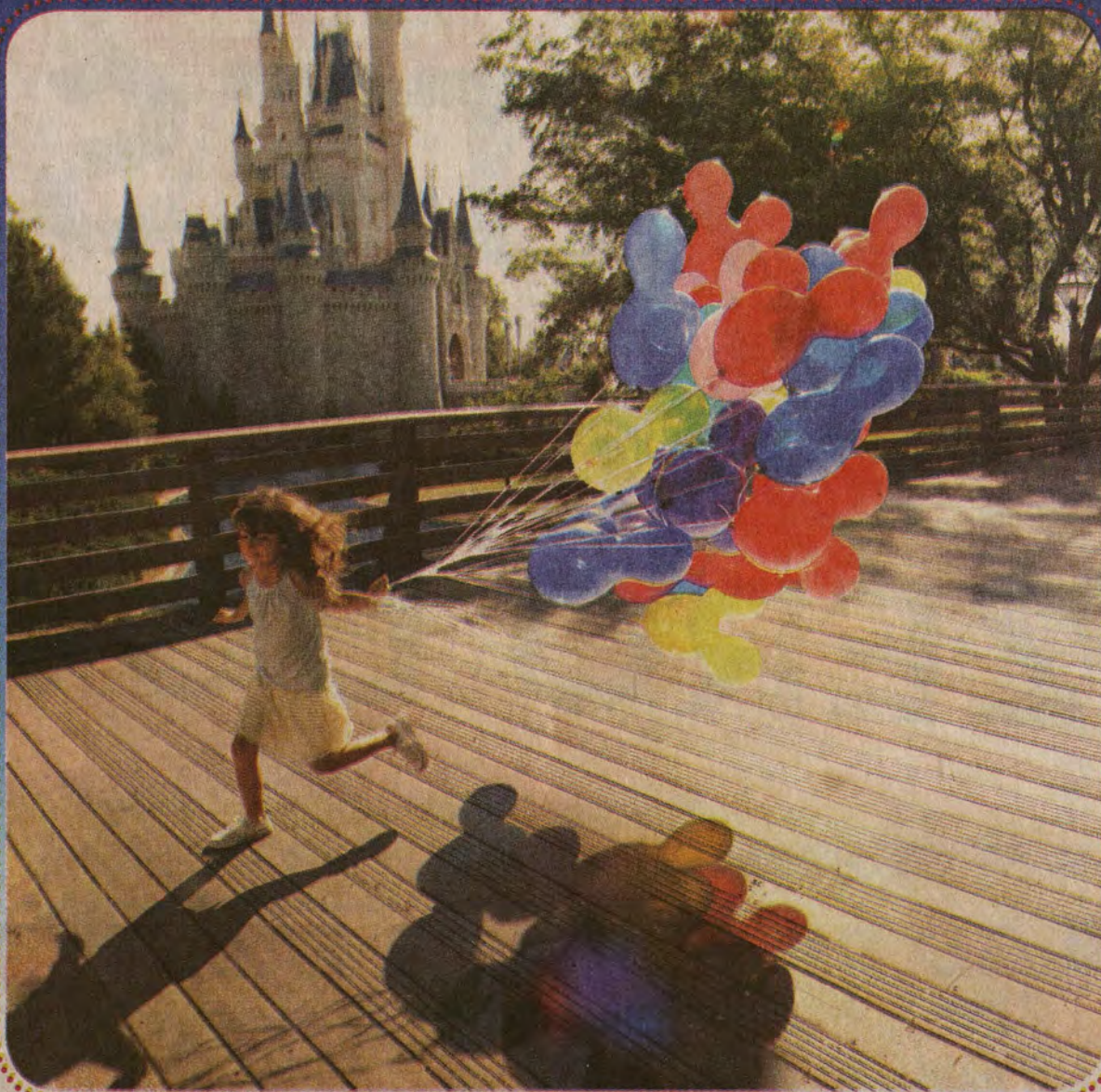


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Program gives students unique experiences

FROM A1

ough look at the student's transcripts, letters of recommendation and a written essay.

The nine students chosen for this year's trip were given four weeks to academically prepare for it.

According to Martin Dupuis, the assistant dean at the Burnett Honors College and one of the instructors who went on the trip, the students had to attend four weeks of lectures on campus.

Some of the speakers included Linda Walters, a biology professor who spoke on coral reefs, John Weishampel, a biology professor who lectured on rainforests, and Kevin Meehan, an associate professor of English who led a discussion on Caribbean literature.

The students and the instructors spent two weeks on the islands.

Dupuis said the trip was designed "to give students a study abroad experience that also gives them a competitive edge for prestigious scholarships."

"This trip is very hands-on, and by allowing them to work side by side with the local people, other students and professionals, it also becomes service-learning," Dupuis said.

During their stay in Saint Kitts, the students were broken up into three groups and assigned one project. Anna Burns, a freshman pre-med student, was part of the public health group that shadowed doctors at the John N. Plant General Hospital.

For three days, Burns and other pre-med students worked at all of the hospital's 13 wards.

"It was an awesome opportunity," Burns said.



COURTESY ANNA BURNS

UCF students serve in Saint Kitts and Nevis Islands in the Caribbean. The group learned about the area's culture, archaeology and environment during their visit.

"We're all undergrad pre-med students, and in America, it's so hard to find an opportunity to work in that kind of environment because of all of the regulations that prevent us from doing so.

"This also gave us the chance to see how a hospital in another place works. It's a different set up in the islands."

In Nevis, the students were broken up into two groups, an oral history group and an African drumming group.

Because the oral history group worked with the archeological institute of the island, Burns and other group members took part in an archeological dig on a cliff side.

"You couldn't take two steps without stepping on pottery or bones," Burns said of the site.

There, the students worked side-by-side with directors from the archeological institute and were informed on some of the history of the site.

Brittany Broder, a second-year mechanical engineering major, was part of

the environmental group during her stay in Saint Kitts. Broder and her group members spent three days at the Clarence Fitzroy Bryant College learning about sustainable agriculture.

"We learned all about organoponic and hydroponic farming while we were at the local college," Broder said. "We also visited some typical and organoponic farms in Saint Kitts. Overall, I thought it was a fantastic experience. I loved every minute of it, and I was surprised when I got into the program. It was amazing."

After leaving Saint Kitts, Broder and some other students were part of the African drumming group in Nevis.

"I got to learn about the cultural significance of African drums and some traditional drum patterns and beats," Broder said. "I also learned about masquerade dances that are performed during Christmas and special celebrations, and I got to try some of the steps."

The third group was

SAINT KITTS AND NEVIS

BACKGROUND:

Carib Indians occupied the islands for hundreds of years before the British began settlement in 1623. The islands became an associated state of the UK with full internal autonomy in 1967. The island of Anguilla rebelled and was allowed to secede in 1971. Saint Kitts and Nevis achieved independence in 1983. In 1998, a vote in Nevis on a referendum to separate from Saint Kitts fell short of the two-thirds majority needed. Nevis continues in its efforts to separate from Saint Kitts.

LOCATION:

Caribbean, islands in the Caribbean Sea, about one-third of the way from Puerto Rico to Trinidad and Tobago

CLIMATE:

Tropical, tempered by constant sea breezes; little seasonal temperature variation; rainy season (May to November)

ECONOMY - OVERVIEW:

The economy of Saint Kitts and Nevis is heavily dependent upon tourism revenues, which has replaced sugar, the traditional mainstay of the economy until the 1970s. Following the 2005 harvest, the government closed the sugar industry after decades of losses of 3-4% of GDP annually. To compensate for employment losses, the government has embarked on a program to diversify the agricultural sector and to stimulate other sectors of the economy, such as tourism, export-oriented manufacturing, and offshore banking. Economic growth was above average for Latin America from 2004 to 2006, but has since slowed. Tourism is projected to give the economy a boost in 2010, as large cruise ships add St. Kitts and Nevis to their itineraries. More than 200,000 tourists visited the islands in 2009. Like other tourist destinations in the Caribbean, St. Kitts and Nevis is vulnerable to damage from natural disasters and shifts in tourism demand. The current government is constrained by a high public debt burden equivalent to roughly 185% of GDP, largely attributable to public enterprise losses.

HISTORY

When Christopher Columbus explored the islands in 1493, they were inhabited by the Carib people. Today, most of the inhabitants are the descendants of African slaves. The British settled on St. Kitts—formerly St. Christopher—in 1623, and on Nevis in 1628. The French settled on St. Kitts in 1627, and an Anglo-French rivalry lasted for more than 100 years. After a decisive British victory over the French at Brimstone Hill in 1782, the islands came under permanent British control. The islands, along with nearby Anguilla, were united in 1882. They joined the West Indies Federation in 1958 and remained in that association until its dissolution in 1962. St. Kitts—Nevis—Anguilla became an associated state of the United Kingdom in 1967. Anguilla seceded in 1980, and St. Kitts and Nevis gained independence on Sept. 19, 1983.

A drop in world sugar prices hurt the nation's economy through the mid-1980s, and the government sought to reduce the islands' dependence on sugar production and to diversify the economy, promoting tourism and financial services. In 1990, the prime minister of Nevis announced that he intended to seek an end to the federation with St. Kitts by 1992, but a local election in June 1992 postponed the idea. In Aug. 1998, 62% of the population voted for Nevis to secede, but the vote fell short of the two-thirds majority required.

The country had been blacklisted by various international financial agencies for improprieties in its off-shore financial-services industry, but by 2002, it had been removed from all such lists.

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the education group, which got to refurbish a computer and science lab at a local elementary school.

Murals of the solar system, rainforest and sea were painted on the walls, and supplies and equipment were donated through a partnership

between UCF, DHL Shipping, the business community and local Saint Kitts organizations.

This was the most fully developed project, and it ended with a ribbon-cutting ceremony that was attended by the minister of education in Saint Kitts.

This is the third year

that the President's Scholars Program has offered a service-learning trip to Saint Kitts and Nevis.

The Burnett Honors College and its first- and second-year students look forward to future trips and remain excited about their connections around the world.

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Homeless fighting against negative stereotypes

FROM A1

"The Faces of Homelessness Speakers' Bureau is a program that works to educate the public about homelessness and what community members can do to get involved."

The Speakers' Bureau is made up of people who are homeless or have dealt with it in the past.

"If students are not educated about the realities of homelessness and the factors that contribute to it, perceptions cannot be changed in order for long-term solutions to be realized," Figueroa said.

According to a January 2009 survey by the Homeless Services Network of Central Florida in partnership with UCF, 9,887 people will experience homelessness in the tri-county area that includes Orange, Seminole and Osceola Counties.

Butler said he brought the Speaker's Bureau to his counseling class to bring more awareness to students and to get them to step outside their comfort zones.

"It is a way to give the students an opportunity to experience what other people go through," he said.

It was not the first time Butler has challenged students in the classroom. Last year, he had students spend 24 hours in a wheelchair to understand what it is like to navigate through life in a wheelchair.

"With Dr. Butler, you never know what to expect," Beth Cooperman, who is studying for her master's in counselor education, wrote in an e-mail. "I knew that a lot of stereotypes would be challenged, and I knew we were in for a moving experience. When I noticed

that none of the new faces in the classroom looked homeless, I knew I was going to learn a lot about true homeless culture and my assumptions were going to be challenged."

The presentation began with homeless advocate Bruce Shawen, a man who became homeless when the recession began.

He was fired from his job and had no way to support himself until his unemployment check came in.

Shawen, who holds a bachelor's degree in education from Frostburg State University in Maryland, urged students to realize that not everyone who is homeless is mentally disabled or scary.

"The stereotype that you have been taught is not the reality," he said.

Lance Vick was next in line during the presentation. Vick, who looks like a 20-something college student, grew up on the road with his family who moved from state to state for construction work.

Vick finished high school at 14 and decided to stay in one place and attend community college to learn about computer programming. It wasn't until a roommate of Vick's destroyed all of his computer software and put Vick's life in danger that he became homeless.

Vick said he worked in labor pools and telemarketing companies although the salaries were not enough to get an apartment.

"I didn't feel like I deserved help," he said. "It wasn't until people got to know me and believed in me that I started to believe in myself."

Vick spent some time in an abandoned camper and used what money he made

to buy computer parts from thrift stores. It wasn't long after that Vick was fixing computers for area businesses and landed a job as lead developer with Open Interactive, an Orlando-based company.

Cooperman said she related to Vick's story the most.

"It is crazy to think that a few unforeseen circumstances would spiral out of control like that," she said. "His story was so relatable to college students, and it really made me think about how easy it is for something to go tragically wrong in a person's life that could cause homelessness. It made me think how close I could be to homelessness."

Rick Peete was the last man to speak at the presentation.

Peete, a Vietnam War veteran who lost his wife and daughter to a drunk driver, became homeless earlier this year after being laid off by the *Orlando Sentinel*, where he worked in the packing department.

When Peete could not pay his mortgage, the bank foreclosed on his home and he was forced to the streets. Peete admitted that this was not what he envisioned when he thought about the American Dream.

"I had no family, no job, no home and I didn't see any future," he said. "People see me as an alcoholic, a criminal or a drug addict who is infringing on their lives, but they could be two paychecks away from sitting on this bench with me."

Figueroa said the notion that every homeless person is mentally unstable is false.

Figueroa said only 16 percent of the homeless population has mental

health problems.

Peete mentioned a young woman whom he called his "hero."

He said she was a friend to him during his rough time and helped him to get food and other resources. On Saturday, someone offered Peete a place to stay in a one-bedroom apartment.

Peete told students the most important thing they can do is "get out there and help somebody, it's one of the most gratifying things you can do in your life."

He said that a simple "Hello, how are you" to a homeless person would mean a lot.

On July 6, the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta ruled in favor of the City of Orlando to restrict large group feedings in city parks such as Lake Eola Park.

The feeding ordinance ruling was a big topic of conversation at the presentation.

Attorney Jacqueline Dowd, who represented Food Not Bombs and the First Vagabonds Church of God in the lawsuit that disputed the Orlando feeding ordinance, attended the presentation.

"Continuing the public discussion of homelessness and poverty may be the most important item on our 'to do' list," Dowd wrote after the decision on the National Coalition for the Homeless blog. "The food-sharings will definitely continue, but they may look a little different in the future. Other locations are being discussed, along with other potential adjustments to the way it's done," she said.

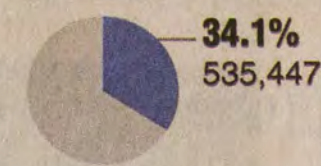
Peete also responded to the recent ordinance.

"People have hate in their hearts when they are saying that a man can't get

Targeting key homeless groups

A new federal plan to help homeless families, veterans and the chronically homeless is being launched. A look at these groups:

Families
As a percent of all homeless, 2009

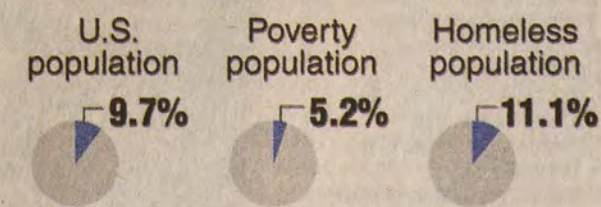


• Families were 30% of the homeless in 2007

Chronically homeless



Veterans as percent of:



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something to eat," he said.

Figueroa said the best thing for students who wish to impact this issue is to raise awareness and look for volunteer and donation opportunities or to simply research the issue of homelessness.

Cooperman agreed that students should get involved and change their viewpoints on the homeless population.

"I believe all students could benefit from being exposed to this issue,

because it would allow them to take a good, hard look at the automatic thoughts that come into their minds when they think of homeless people," Cooperman wrote in an e-mail. "It seems to be all-or-nothing thinking. Not all homeless people are scary. Not all homeless people are mentally ill. People really need to understand that. We need to take time to teach the next generation to be more open-minded."

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BASEBALL



YANKEES OWNER, ICON STEINBRENNER DIES AT 80

NEW YORK — He was baseball's bombastic Boss. He rebuilt the New York Yankees dynasty, ushering in the era of multimillion-dollar salaries and accepting nothing less in return than World Series championships. He fired managers. Rehired them. And fired them again. He butted heads with commissioners and fellow owners, insulted his players and dominated tabloid headlines — even upstaging the All-Star game on the day of his death. George Michael Steinbrenner III, who both inspired and terrorized the Yankees in more than three decades as owner, died Tuesday of a heart attack at age 80.

"He was and always will be as much of a New York Yankee as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford and all of the other Yankee legends," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said.

Once reviled by fans for his overbearing and tempestuous nature, Steinbrenner mellowed in his final decade and became beloved by employees and rivals alike for his success.

Steinbrenner was taken from his home to St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa, Fla., and died about 6:30 a.m., a person close to the owner told The Associated Press. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the team had not disclosed those details.

"George was a fierce competitor who was the perfect fit for the city that never sleeps — colorful, dynamic and always reaching for the stars," former President Bill Clinton said.

Yankees captain Derek Jeter added: "He expected perfection."

In 37 years as owner, Steinbrenner whipped a moribund \$10 million team into a \$1.6 billion colossus that became the model of a modern franchise, one with its own TV network and ballpark food business.

Under his often brutal but always colorful reign, the Yankees won seven World Series championships, 11 American League pennants and 16 AL East titles, going on spectacular spending sprees that caused Larry Lucchino, president of the rival Boston Red Sox, to dub Steinbrenner's Yankees the "Evil Empire."



MCCANN HELPS NL SNAP ALL-STAR LOSING STREAK

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Brian McCann, Scott Rolen or Heath Bell might really appreciate what happened on this July night come October. Charlie Manuel, too.

An All-Star win the National League thought was long overdue. And with it, home-field advantage in the World Series.

McCann earned MVP honors with a three-run double in the seventh inning, right fielder Marlon Byrd alertly threw out David Ortiz to slow a ninth-inning rally and the NL captured its first Midsummer Classic since 1996 with a 3-1 victory Tuesday night.

"Enough was enough," St. Louis' Adam Wainwright said.

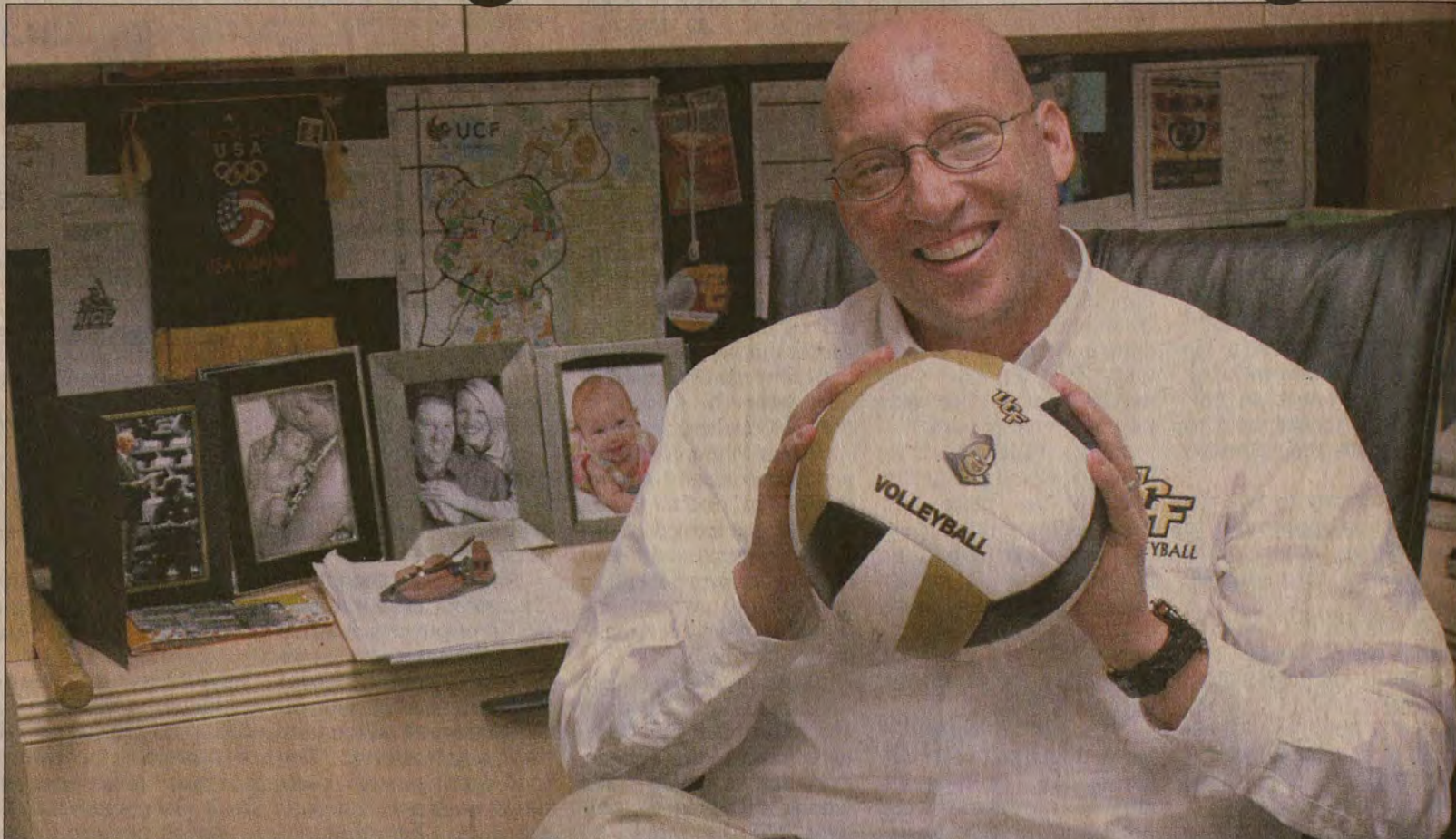
In a year of dominant pitching, young starters David Price and Ubaldo Jimenez set the tone — and got even more help from the tricky shadows. Nearly the entire field at Angel Stadium was bathed in odd patterns of sunlight for a twilight first pitch, creating more awkward swings and misses than usual in baseball's annual talent show.

Even that bouncing Rally Monkey on the big screen in a red AL jersey couldn't change things this time.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

Volleyball

Setting the bar high



Todd Dagenais is entering his third season as the head man of the UCF volleyball program. Last year, his team compiled a 12-18 record but lost four players to season-ending injuries in an eight-day span.

Dagenais confident Knights are on their way to capturing C-USA title

RYAN BASS
Sports Editor

UCF volleyball coach Todd Dagenais knows what it's like to win.

During his time as an assistant coach at USC, he helped the Trojans to an NCAA Final Four appearance in 2007.

He wanted his same young volleyball team to feel what it was like to win and be in the NCAA tournament. So, before a match with South Florida last season, he prepared his team as if they were facing the Bulls in the opening round of the tournament.

They had timed practices, scouting drills and film sessions. He even set the freshman up in front of the rest of the players on a table in a conference room, hosting a mock press conference.

This year, as Dagenais enters his third season in charge of the Knights, he hopes those postseason dreams become a reality.

"I think the last two years have shown us that we can [win]," Dagenais said. "Now, the transformation is that no longer we 'can do it,' but we are going to do it. We have to

shoulder the weight that we expected to win instead of being expected to do your best and compete. As we embrace that, that's going to be the last glass ceiling before we really have our big breakthrough."

That ceiling could be shattered as early as this coming season, with the Knights bringing back a wealth of talent, including 10 players from last year's 12-18 team. It was a season cut short by a rash of injuries, with four players suffering a season-ending injuries within an eight-day span.

"We look back and question where these injuries came from and why they all happened within eight days, and we have not been able to identify any one triggering effect that led to all these things," Dagenais said. "Is it a fluke? More than likely it is, but you have to address every possi-

ble concern along the way."

The injuries made them hungry. Hungry for the start of a new season, where they know they have talent on the roster. It's pushed them to work hard in the spring, so hard that Dagenais had to tell them to hit the brakes a bit.

"This spring really energized our team over the summer," he said. "I literally had to tell them to take a break. I literally had to say let's take a few weeks, back down and let our bodies recover and rest,

Meredith Murphy and Kristin Fisher (7) are two key players returning from last year's squad.

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PLEASE SEE VUKSON ON A7

Soccer gives Haiti national team hope for recovery

When the U.S. women's under-17 national team defeated the Haiti national team in a World Cup qualifying game in March, they didn't celebrate the victory.

Instead, U.S. goalkeeper Bryane Heaberlin saw that Haitian goalie Alexandra Coby had fallen to her knees after the final whistle and started crying.

Heaberlin went toward Coby, and the two shared a hug. The rest of the U.S. team followed suit, and both teams embraced in a group hug, crying as the emotion of the moment got to them.

For Coby and the Haitian team, only two months earlier an earthquake of a 7.0 magnitude struck their nation and left each player homeless and uncertain about their futures.

At many points in our everyday life, we complain how difficult and hard it is, but after sitting down and talking to a cou-



CARLOS PINEDA
Editor-in-Chief

ple of players from Haiti, it puts things in perspective.

Life is the most difficult when you hit rock bottom.

For this team, playing soccer was the first step in recovering from the catastrophe that struck their home and way of life.

Haiti head coach Gaspar D'Alexis told me that it was the beautiful game that gave each player hope and optimism.

"Soccer gave them courage to get up," D'Alexis said. "That was the first step, get up and play soccer, get up and go to school, these are steps that give you hope."



ALEXANDRE MENEGHINI / ASSOCIATED PRESS

The under-17 Haitian girls' national team has had to endure the pain and suffering of seeing their homeland destroyed by a 7.0 magnitude earthquake, leaving each player homeless and unsure of their futures.

For a week and a half, the Haitian squad was able to spend time at the Walt Disney World Resort. From going to the theme parks to participating in the Disney Cup Tournament. Heaberlin

was able to start a foundation and raise money to help the Haiti team.

The Haitian side returns to Haiti on Sunday and at that moment it is uncertain what lies ahead for them.

"I have been saying all week long, if nothing happens after [the Disney Cup], it could be even worse," D'Alexis said. "We have to do something to

PLEASE SEE GIRLS ON A7

Baseball

Former Knight Duffy honored at award show

RYAN BASS
Sports Editor

Chris Duffy didn't win the 2010 Golden Spikes Award, which is given the nation's top collegiate player every season.

That honor went to No. 1 overall pick Bryce Harper of Southern Nevada, but that didn't stop Duffy's name from still being etched in the record books.

The former UCF outfielder, who was drafted

by the Phillies in the 26th round of Major League Baseball's First-Year Player Draft in June, was one of the five finalists for the award, meaning he went down in the record books as having one of the best individual performances of 2010.

"Man, I owe it all to my coaches, teammates and family," Duffy told the *Future* in June about being named a finalist for the award. "I'm so blessed to have fan support and my

family support. You can't say enough about my teammates and coaches. Without either, I couldn't be where I am today."

The three other finalists for the award were University of Miami's Yasmani Grandal, Florida Gulf Coast's Chris Sale and Mississippi's Drew Pomeranz.

Duffy talked about how the UCF program prepared him to have such a successful season, which was posted on an *Orlando*

Sentinel Twitter account.

"It just shows that the program, that the athletic department, they're trying so hard and making UCF a powerhouse in baseball."

Duffy was nominated for the award after having one of the best seasons in UCF and Conference USA history.

He recorded a .447 batting average, highest in both school and C-USA history.

Not only did he hit for average, but Duffy's power

display was second-to-none during the season.

He set the single-season record for UCF with 21 home runs, passing Dee Brown in the final series of the season against Tulane.

Duffy's 21st home run of the season came on his final at-bat as a Knight, setting two records for him, as it was his first grand slam and it also put him into a tie with Bobby Kiser as the all-time home run leader at UCF with 43.

In addition to being nominated for the Golden Spikes Award, Duffy was also named to five different All-American teams.

He hopes to carry his successes over from college to the professional level.

"Hopefully I can just keep doing what I did at UCF with the Phillies," Duffy said. "Just play baseball. I love the game. So hopefully I can just have fun and keep playing baseball."

Girls have tough task of rebuilding

FROM A6

help them immediately when they go back."

Talking to the players, I could see it in their eyes how emotionally damaged they were from the earthquake.

Before the earthquake, Haiti was the poorest country in the Americas and one of the least developed nations in the world.

Six months later, the country has to literally rebuild piece by piece.

The sad part of this story is that these girls have a tough journey ahead. They return to their lives in a country that has been destroyed.

There are two lessons that were reaffirmed for me after talking to these players.

My freshman year English professor said, "Every day above ground is a good day."

This is true and is a thought escapes us when

we don't stop to look around.

The second lesson is how important sports are.

Sports have many facets in life. It can be a bonding moment between father and son or bring a family and friends together during the World Cup. It can bring communities together during football games and allow you to meet new people.

Speaking with UCF midfielder Andrea Rodrigues, soccer is the bond that she shares with her father. Through playing the game, they have built a connection that otherwise may have been missed.

Most importantly, sports can bring hope to people, a nation, and a world.

For the Haitian side, soccer gave them courage when all else was lost. It gave them the first step in putting the pieces to their lives back together.

Vukson a key addition for '10

FROM A6

what she contributed, now we need somebody to fill in those number of kills. We aren't going to get those kills from one person, it's going to have to be spread out amongst two or three people."

The main player Dagenais is hoping can fill the void is redshirt freshman Angelica Crump, who was one of the Knights to suffer a season-ending injury last year. The offense will mostly go through her, a role Campbell filled in the past.

"Angelica Crump is going to have to get 75-80 percent of the offense that Campbell had," Dagenais said. "In the meantime, we are going to need the middle [blockers] and Evija [Vilde] to make up for the other 20-25 percent that Campbell had. [Kristin] Fisher is going to continue a steady output, and I think she is going to be one of the most steady kids this year."

And what a story Fisher has been. The junior had to fight for her spot just to stay on the team when Dagenais

and his staff arrived in 2008. He told her she needed to work hard to get playing time on the Divisor I-level, and that's exactly what she did en route to being second on the team in kills with 359 and playing in every match of the season.

"The very first day we came here and met with her, I said you are going to have to learn to pass and play defense, or you won't make it in Division I athletics," Dagenais said. "She took it to heart, and she learned how to pass and play defense. Now that she can pass, play defense, hit and the blocking is coming along, not only is she going to make it in Division I athletics, but she is going to prosper. The team voted her team captain because of all her effort."

Fisher's leadership should be crucial with a young core coming back and a roster that features no upperclassmen. The junior will look to lead talents like outside hitter Vilde, libero Meredith Murphy and middle blockers Nicole

Riedel and Tory McCutcheon.

One of the biggest stories of the offseason is the addition of Rachel Vukson. The 6-foot-1 setter transferred to UCF after starting for Conference USA rival Tulsa the past two seasons. She started all 33 games for the Golden Hurricane last year, racking up 811 assists to go along with 47 blocks.

"I thought I [had a set rotation], and then we got this transfer from Tulsa, Rachel Vukson ..., and she comes in and kind of throws a wrench into the plans," Dagenais said. "Here is a kid that has already had two years of collegiate experience at a high level for a conference team that was competing for a conference championship every year. So it's really hard for me to say Marie [Reiterova] is going to be the starting setter. I'm really looking forward to that starting setter battle that's going to happen early in the year."

The goal remains the same for Dagenais entering his third season: He wants

his team to not just compete for a conference title, but to also capture it.

"There is enough in place right now that we are going to win more of those close matches than we are going to lose this year," he said. "When you do that, you have a chance to build up a pretty good record. I think this year, I want to compete for a conference championship, and I am not afraid to say that anymore I want us to embrace that responsibility for us to win."

Dagenais has seen how it's like to win. Now he wants his team to embrace those winning ways.

"I like where we are right now," he said. "All I know is we have a chance [to win the C-USA Championship]. I'm sitting in front of you here, now, saying we have a chance. Now, the chance is not as good this year as it will be next year and in the future, but I know right now we have a chance. We could go from a losing record to a really good winning record very quickly."

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Pipe Dreams

Hookah bars sizzle, show why they are worth the hype

JESSICA MARTIN
Variety Editor

There's a new late night pastime in town. The hookah craze is in full effect, with students frequenting hookah bars like Meridian and King Tut's, as well as possessing their own.

Located off South Alafaya and North Alafaya respectively, both places have become the go-to bars for the hookah smoking experience.

Cari Favaro and Jared Blydenburgh are both servers at Meridian.

Favaro, a senior biology major, has worked at Meridian since June 2009 and says the best part of hookah is that it brings people together.

"It's very social," she said. "It's a great atmosphere, you can share a hose and have a good conversation."

Blydenburgh, a junior business major, agrees.

"It's a good thing to do when you're just hanging out with friends," Blydenburgh said. "We're doing a social service."

The act of smoking hookah has been around since the 1500s. The hookah itself is a single- or multi-hose instrument in which tobacco is cooled and filtered by passing through water. Originating in what is now Nepal and India, the hookah amassed massive popularity in the Middle East. In the United States, its popularity began in early 2000, with many hookah bars opening in areas with large Middle Eastern communities as well as near college campuses.

King Tut's is a hookah bar that provides patrons with the Middle East look and feel when smoking hookah.

Kevin Wright, a manager at King Tut's, says one of the bar's strong suits is the fact that everything is authentic, with everything from the hookahs to the music coming straight from Egypt.

Although it's been open for only two years, King Tut's hookah lounge offers the chance to experience smoking

PLEASE SEE **BARS** ON A9

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Patrons socialize at Meridian, top, one of the hookah bars students frequent. King Tut's, above right, serves alcohol in addition to hookah.



AN OVERDOSE OF HEALTH

Overloading on junk makes us a pack of fat rats

Put down the bag of potato chips. Throw away the Twinkie. Drive away from the fast-food restaurant.

For most of us, these actions are easier said than done.

When we have a craving for something unhealthy, it is as if no amount of will power or convincing can stop us.

A study by the Scripps Research Institute in Florida revealed why your powers of resistance



JESSIE KRISTOF
Columnist

often fail.

Your favorite junk food may be just as addicting as powerful drugs like cocaine or nicotine.

Instead of indulging in

that chocolate chip cookie, picture chewing tobacco or snorting cocaine.

It's an extreme and uncomfortable thought, but to your brain, there is little difference between them.

The study involved two groups of rats and a whole lot of food.

Each rat group was allotted a well-balanced diet.

However, one lucky group was given an unlimited supply of fat-

tening food. Picture an all-you-can eat buffet of the most delicious junk foods out there: bacon, cookies, cake and sausage goodness.

Needless to say, the rat group with the high calorie goodies chose the junk food diet over the healthy diet they were still being provided with.

Their brains even started to show changes similar to humans with drug addictions.

The researchers had a

bunch of overweight, junk food-crazed rats on their hands.

The researchers had previously trained both groups of rats to expect an electric shock to their feet whenever a light would flash.

To see just how powerful this newly acquired addiction was in the junk food-eating rats, they were shown the flashing light.

PLEASE SEE **KEEP** ON A9

Predators a worthy sequel to the franchise

MATT REINSTETLE
Staff Writer

Predators

★★★★★

Director: Nimrod Antal
Stars: Adrien Brody, Alice Braga, and
Laurence Fishburne
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Adrien Brody and Alice Braga play a mercenary and an Israeli sniper who are being hunted by a group of Predators. The movie is the third sequel to be made.

Since *Predator* debuted in 1987, there have been three *Predator* films, and now we have the first true sequel.

Producer Robert Rodriguez (*Grindhouse*, *Desperado*) has given the franchise a face-lift by going back to its bloody roots and distancing itself from the colossal failures that were *Alien vs. Predator* and *Aliens vs. Predator: Requiem*.

While Rodriguez is known for being in the director chair, he has given the job to Nimród Antal (*Armored*). Antal didn't seem to make a mark on this film because it had the trimmings of a Rodriguez film.

Danny Trejo has a role in

the film, which he usually does in a Rodriguez film.

Who actually has control of the film aside, *Predators* gets off on the right foot by using Alan Silvestri's classic theme and a lot of action from the beginning.

Predators drops the audience into the action, literally.

The film opens with Adrien Brody (*Splice*, *The Pianist*) being dropped in by parachute into a tropical jungle reminiscent of the original film.

This is uncharted territory for Brody, who has never played the lead in an action movie, but he manages to hold his own and offer an interesting counter option to the '80s muscle-ripped action heroes.

Brody's only drawback is that he is doing this deep voice that occasionally

makes some lines seemed forced.

Brody, who plays a loner mercenary, meets up with a group of the finest "predators" from Earth.

That group of eight includes killers in all forms: a Yakuza assassin, the FBI's most wanted, an Israeli sniper, a cartel enforcer, a

Spetsnaz commando with a minigun, ect.

It doesn't take long for the group to realize they are in another planet acting as a game preserve and that they are being hunted by the titular characters.

Besides Brody, the scene stealer of this film is Topher Grace, who plays Edwin.

Edwin is a doctor that was abducted along with the group, but no one can figure out why the Predators selected him. Grace uses his trademark style of humor he made famous in *That '70s Show* to become the group's comic relief.

But the award for most wasted character goes to Laurence Fishburne, whose only purpose in the film is to give the characters information on the Predators. He

plays a soldier that has been trapped on the planet for years. Fishburne's presence was wasted. He could have easily been replaced by some reconnaissance or a piece of paper giving the group notes on the Predators.

As for the Predators, they carry themselves as you would expect. They systematically pick off the group one by one. Fishburne talks about a class system of power amongst them, saying that the big ones are the leaders. Unfortunately, more details never get flushed out.

Predators may not be perfect, but it's a worthy effort to get some life back in the franchise and becomes one of the better action films of the summer.

Keep your brain off drugs, and junk

FROM A8

The rats refused to back down from their eating, well aware that they would get shocked.

Talk about dedication.

What's even more shocking, no pun intended: The rats refused to eat the healthy diet when the junk food was taken away, instead starving themselves.

Although we aren't obese, junk food-obsessed rats, our brains function in the same way.

When you eat junk food, a chemical called dopamine is released.

Dopamine is responsible for that good feeling you get when you have a pleasant experience or, in this case, eat something

delicious but unhealthy.

The more junk food you consume, the more dopamine that overloads the brain's reward center.

Just like the rats, our brains want that good feeling, so we overindulge in sweets, fried foods and processed treats.

Obesity is the fastest-growing cause of disease and death in America.

Two out of three adults are considered overweight or obese.

It is time doctors and patients alike start treating poor eating habits as an addiction because your brain already considers it to be one.

Before you know it, junk food rehab centers will be popping up all around America.

Bars often a place for relaxation

FROM A8

hookah in flavors like cantaloupe and macchiato.

The bar features belly dancers on Fridays and sells alcohol, café-style desserts and non-alcoholic beverages.

Meridian was the first bar to open near UCF in late 2007, following a sister bar in Tampa that had been operating since 2004.

Offering flavors that range from watermelon to pomegranate with special mixes made upon request, Meridian has an all-you-can smoke policy for the base price of \$11 with a student or military ID.

With dimly lit lights, comfy couches and a continuous indie music playlist that flows throughout the room, the atmosphere that Meridian provides is one that is conducive to meet-

ing people and fostering friendships.

In addition to its hookah, Meridian also offers open jam nights on Saturdays where people can perform for other customers. Poets, musicians and comedians have all graced the small stage.

Meridian is strictly a hookah bar, serving no alcohol or food except a selection of soft drinks and juices for its customers.

Brett Kolb started going to Meridian nearly eight months ago and has been smoking hookah for three years.

After doing research on the practice, Kolb decided to start smoking hookah as a way to calm his nerves in high school.

The freshman marketing major said that smoking hookah often gets a bad reputation.

"[The reputation is] a lot worse than it actually is" Kolb said.

According to Kolb, there is very little nicotine and the tobacco that is used is naturally grown.

Kolb said he likes to go to Meridian because it's a place where he can relax.

"It's a serene environment where you can just come to escape," Kolb said. "I come here to forget."

Alex Martini, a senior business management major and manager at Meridian, has been smoking hookah for four years and said that hookah offers people an alternative to the bars and regular UCF nightlife.

"I think it's a combination of the atmosphere and the employees [why people come to Meridian]," Martini said. "We have a wide variety of people. The vast



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Hirtesh Eugene blows a smoke bubble at Meridian Hookah Lounge.

majority are college students, but we also get older people and high school seniors who want to try it for the first time."

Still, many of the people are repeat customers who come in three to four times a week.

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OUR STANCE

Soda tax leaves
no bubbly feeling

Americans hate paying taxes almost as much as they love soda.

Some states have been proposing new taxes on soda as a way to fight the obesity crisis and push more money into the economy.

Cities and states that have tried to impose the tax have had different ideas on how to do so.

The Kansas Senate wanted to add a penny in tax for each teaspoon of sugar in a non-juice drink, according to an article in *Time* magazine. This would have generated \$90 million in revenue a year, but the proposal never made it out of the committee.

In 2008, Maine passed a soda tax, but it was repealed by voters seven months later.

Philadelphia proposed a 2 cents-per-ounce tax which caused a local bottler to give the city \$10 million to help out with its financial problems.

In May, Washington passed a tax of 2 cents for every 12 ounces of soda in a bottle or can, but groups are working toward forcing a vote on it. The District of Columbia removed its 6 percent sales tax exemption from soda.

The fact that these taxes can't seem to stay in place goes to show that people don't want their government

telling them what to drink, no matter how unhealthy it is.

Although this type of tax could bring in a lot of revenue for suffering states, it also has the potential to eliminate thousands of jobs.

Soda company employees have been fighting and campaigning against such tax increases, and we can't blame them.

We understand a need to bring more money into states or have more money to put into health care. That was the purpose of the tax increase on cigarettes, which to us was a good move.

However, this type of taxation is too unclear for us to defend.

Since when does not drinking soda replace calories from pizza or cake? What about diet sodas, or juices or teas that have just as much sugar — if not more — as regular soda?

How could we account for not increasing taxes on cookies, ice cream, chocolate bars and other sinfully delicious goodness? What about penalties for not meeting the recommended amount of exercise?

Soda has apparently been singled out because of studies showing a direct correlation to excess weight and drinking soda. If fewer people drank it, then yes, we

would become a thinner society, but who is to say less people will buy soda because of a slight tax increase?

We think the financial crisis and the amount of people in massive credit card debt shows that not being able to afford something doesn't stop people from getting it anyway.

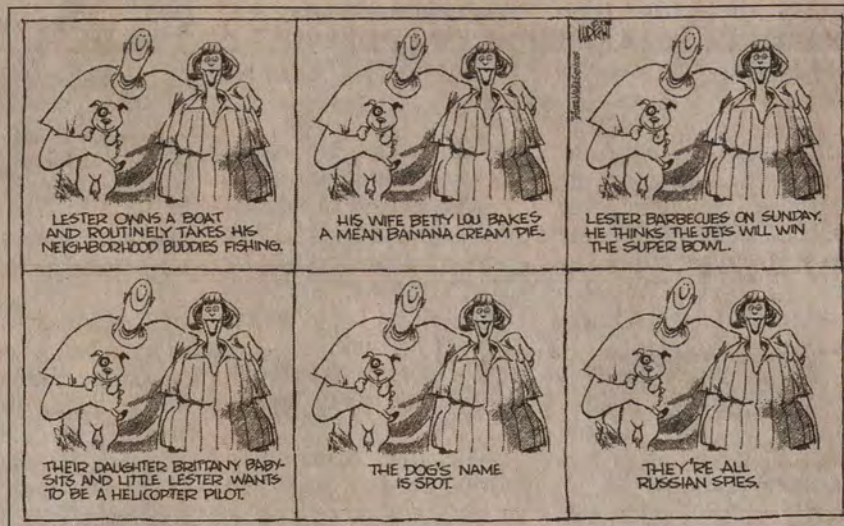
This makes us think that lawmakers have already assumed people will drink soda no matter how much it is taxed and don't really care about our weight, just our money.

To support this kind of tax, there would need to be more direct evidence that increasing a tax on soda would curb obesity in America.

This isn't the first time government has attempted to dictate our diets and health.

The use of trans-fat in restaurants has been banned in New York. Smoking restrictions have been increasing over the years.

When such measures actually make sense, then there's not really a problem when government tries to make us a little healthier. But taxing a specific beverage and wrapping it up in a sketchy "public-health" package is just too hard to swallow.



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Baby-selling a cheap
shot for bad parents

I hate shopping at Walmart, and it's just become more apparent to me that the only reason why I will shop there is if it's my only choice because I'm working on a very important project in the middle of the night and I need some glue (last time it was a pair of earrings I was making at 3 a.m.).

If you're high on meth and you've got yourself a baby that's getting on your nerves and could be your ticket to a little more drugs, where would be the perfect, most appropriate place to try and sell said baby for the price of a beach chair ... hmmm ... think, think, think ... Walmart. Of course!

If you haven't heard, a couple in California was arrested for attempting to sell their baby outside of Walmart. They knew how despicable Walmart was, and they were high on meth and horrible human beings.

You would never find someone trying to sell a baby at Target. Or if someone were selling a baby at Target, it wouldn't be to buy something as classless as meth.

It would be to buy some super fancy bath towels that a high-end designer came up with exclusively for Target and a percentage of the sale of the baby would be donated to a very good cause.

I did a little research on these economically savvy parents, as I do on pretty much everyone I meet, and found a picture of the father with his face all swollen up from getting "beaten to a pulp" in jail when his fellow inmates found out what he was

LACY PAPADEAS
Guest Columnist

in for.

I imagine the same will happen to the mother, if not worse.

I've heard that women in jail have such strong maternal instincts that they make up little families in jail. Similar to how my cat Snow White used to wrestle my other cat Kissyfur to the ground to give him a bath because her kittens were taken

away from her and she had to give someone a bath.

I also found a post where the mother entered the baby into a baby contest when she was a few months old. The mother's description was: "My baby girl, Stormie, is so happy and always smiling; she's a social butterfly and loves to play peek-a-boo. She's gorgeous, and she knows it. She loves looking in the mirror."

This was a mother's description of her 3-month-old baby. I looked at a few more entries to see if all the mothers were pimps.

They were not, thank God, and wrote normal captions like, "Eating spaghetti with Daddy."

I think maybe attempting to sell her baby was the smartest thing this woman had ever done.

She knew her child would be better off with any random stranger. There are so many people that would love this little girl. I hope she lands in a loving family's hands.

And if her biological parents straighten up enough to get her back, I will start to shop at Walmart and will gladly pay them the \$25 when they relapse.

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Traffic cameras
not a solution

At the Orange County commissioner's meeting Tuesday, it was agreed to install cameras at 10 different intersections.

The cameras are designed to catch people running red lights, and offenders will receive a \$158 fine in the mail should they be caught on camera.

If someone receives a fine, no points can be accumulated on their license, and their insurance payments won't go up.

The cameras will take images of vehicles that go through the intersection if the light is red.

The camera is triggered by any vehicle entering the intersection above a certain minimum speed and follows a specific time after the signal has turned red.

Other Florida cities had already installed such devices, but Orange County Mayor Richard Crotty held out in fear that offenders would sue the county because Florida had yet to give all cities and counties permission to use the cameras.

A law was passed that went into effect this month to legalize the cameras.

Also, there was concern whether the cameras might

actually cause more accidents because people might resort to making sudden stops at an intersection to avoid a ticket.

Just so you're not distracted by looking up to find the cameras while driving, the 10 intersections approved were: Central Florida Parkway and John Young Parkway, Clarcona Ocoee Road and Pine Hills Road, Chickasaw Trail and Lake Underhill Road, Lancaster Road and Winegard Road, Dean Road and University Boulevard, John Young Parkway and Oak Ridge Road, Old Winter Garden Road and Hiwassee Road, Lake Underhill Road and Dean Road, Americana Boulevard and Texas Avenue, and Texas Avenue and Oak Ridge Road.

Frankly, these Big Brother-esque cameras are a waste of our tax dollars, and their lack of accountability worries us.

We definitely see the need to make Orlando driving safer, but it's hard to believe these cameras can actually do the trick.

It will take more than cameras for people to realize that no, yellow does not mean "go faster" and that traffic laws are meant to be obeyed, even if a police offi-

cer isn't behind you at the moment.

We feel that the county wants to use this tactic to increase revenue in the state, not to make driving safer.

An investigation by the *Washington Post* found that red-light cameras in Washington, D.C., raised more than \$32 million in revenue but led to an increase in the number of accidents.

Government makes money off these traps, and it isn't fair to systematically punish red-light offenders in every single instance.

People who consistently run red lights are usually aggressive drivers who consistently violate other traffic laws as well.

Everyone will run a red light at least once in their lifetime, even the most responsible drivers.

Usually when they do, it's because of a split-second decision based on how much time they have to stop before a light turns yellow.

Not every responsible driver should be punished for this.

Until we see some conclusive evidence that red-light cameras will improve traffic safety, traffic cameras will remain a poor public policy.

MAN ON THE STREET

THE WORD AROUND CAMPUS

'Should UCF allow
concealed weapons?'JACKIE JOHNSON
Elementary education, graduate

"I don't think we should need concealed weapons on campus. I feel like it's a pretty safe campus."

SOPHIA AFRIANI
Psychology, freshman

"I don't like that idea at all. Hearing about school shootings, and everything at Virginia Tech, I don't want to walk around and have the next person who will do a school shooting passing by me right now."

ABEL DIAZ
Civil engineering, junior

"As far as concealed weapons on campus, for me, I view it as an issue where it's a matter of who should be allowed to have guns, not where should they be allowed."

DANIEL ADAN
Communication sciences, junior

"I'm not really pro towards that. Anything can happen with that. There's too much room for chaos."

LYNEISHA MILLER
Psychology, freshman

"I don't think it's the brightest idea. I wouldn't like to know that I'm walking around the next person who might have a gun on them."

SCOTT MCCOY
Mechanical eng., sophomore

"I believe that students should not be allowed, and that the UCF police force is capable of protecting us should anything happen, so we shouldn't need to protect ourselves."

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